The Aster House-Old St. Paul's-The Post filee - Montgomery's Tomb-The Depar ed Kalckerbockers - Barnum's Old Meseum-Newspaper Buildings.

Any one who has spent much time in New York, especially down town, will remember what the French would call the Place de l'Etoile, or place of the star, formed by the junction of several streets near the Astor bouse. Broadway running nearly north and



CORNER OF VESEY AND BROADWAY. south is joined by narrow Ann street on the east and Vesey street on the west, while Park row, starting from the cross, runs east, On the point formed by Broadway and Park row is the postoffice-an immense granite building. To the west is the Astor house, diagonal with which is The Herald building, and opposite that is old St. Paul's church Right here between St. Paul's and The Herald office is the place where the crossing of Broadway is so difficult on account of passing vehicles that the city some years ago erected a bridge for foot passengers. It was, however, found to be of little use and was taken down.

It is said that in thinking of a place of considerable extent we can only take in one location at a time. In thinking of New York many people picture this busy place with its diverging streets, its throng of moving men and horses, and all manner of conveyance on wheels, and its mammoth modern buildings contrasting with old St. Paul's, a church of the last century. Here the wealthier New Yorkers of that time were accustomed to worship, and doubtless some to doze under the doctrinal sermons of the period, without being awakened by even a solitary wagon rattling over the stony street without, for at that time Broadway was probably a dirt road. A stranger now and then may be seen standing before the entrance of St. Paul's-the rear entrance-for the building faces Church street, running west of and parallel with Broadway-peering through the bars of the iron gateway reading this inscription on a slab set in the wall of the church:

This monument was erected By order of congress to MAJOR GENERAL RICHARD MONTGOMERY, Who amnist a series of successes And with the most discouraging dialculties, Fell in the attack on Quebec Dec. 31, 1775. Aged 37 years.

Here in the churchyard still sleeps many a one who never saw the Stars and Stripes, who knew nothing of disloyalty to the king. Since they were laid in what was then the outskirts of a town, it has extended far beyond, and for years they have been surrounded by the turmoil of a great city, and in the shadow of the building where they once slumiered under the vivid pictures of that flery take whose existence they never thought of disputing.

In this churcayard one may while away many an hour reading the quaint inscriptions on the headstones. Most of the interments took place during the last third of the last and the first quarter of the present century. There is the scaling brown slab commemorating James Davis, late smith to the Royal artillery, who died in 1769, and the whiter stone used fifty years later, erected to commemorate some wealthy burger who died in the teens of the Nineteenth century, and who was considered rich with \$100,000. No burials have been permitted for many years. This gives it a different appearance from a cemetery in use, where one sees fresh made



OLD CLOTHES. graves and fresh cut garlands. It seems like a deserted cemetery-a stranger in the heart of a great city-cut off from a natural growth, looking out with a melancholy eye on the mad rush of people hurrying and scurrying on every side. The tall buildings seem to say to it: "Change, as we have changed." But still the old churchyard remains what it was more than 100 years ago, as if to speak to the whirl of human beings who daily pass it, and say: "In death there

is no change." St. Paul's is on the corner of Broadway and Vesey street. Without the iron rail on Vesey is an apple stand, kept by a woman whose appearance forms as quaint a picture among the many handsomely dressed people who pass her as the remnant of church property forms with the modern buildings. She wears one of those silk circular fur lined capes worn by ladies a few years ago. It is doubtles the cast off wrap of some high born dame. Its glory has departed. It is tattered and torn. Like the churchyard, it brings a sort of sadness, with its contrast between its first dainty owner and the poor woman who endures the cold winter biasts all day peddling apples. All along Vesey street down to the North river are these booths, where job lots of everything a human being can need for household purposes, from a thermometer to a dinner set, are to be obtained at a remarkably low price. Along Broadway, near Vesey, stand lines of men who

sell sleeve buttons, auspenders and shoe strings. One would suppose that one of these peddlers alone could supply the trade, considering the dozens of shoestrings that bang from his basket; but sometimes one may see a dozen, often in fastastic costumes, and bespangled with patent safety pins, standing in line. Yet it is discouraging to watch them and see how seldom a sale is

Where do they all livet If one should follow them to their homes, doubtless many of the pictures that Charles Dickens saw and portrayed could be seen to-day among these people. Most of them are very poor; yet strange to say some get rich. The panic of 1873 brought a curious revelation with regard to a woman who kept a pickle stand on Vesey street. She drew all her money from a savings bank, and hid it in a barrel in a loft. It was supposed that it passed into the hands of a neighbor, a woman who soon after became suddenly prosperous, and who found some way of appropriating the poor pickle woman's barrel, which contained some The Astor house was the first great hotel

of New York. It looks out on The Herald building, where some twenty years ago there stood an edifice which was plastered all over with pictures of lizards and lions and tigers, woolly horses and Albinos. It was Barnum's museum. Finally it burned, and the lot was bought by The Herald owner, who erected Astor house windows one may also look into those of the postoffice, built on a point of land used for a barracks during the days of 61. Behind the postoffice are the city buildings, one of which—the hall of records was used by the British when they occupied New York during the revolution, for a provost jail, and contained many American officers. On the east side of the postoffice one comes upon a galaxy of buildings occupied by that imposing array of talent, the ournalists of New York. The eleven story Tribune looks down upon all its neighbors patronizingly. Near together are The Sun and Times and World. Here The Sun burls its bitter shafts at The Evening Post, several blocks below, and here they all hurl their

shafts at the editor of The World. There is no part of New York-not even Wall street-more full of interest than this vicinity of the postoffice. Every building has its history. For centuries people have passed and repassed up and down Broadway. With each half century the throng of one generation has melted away and has been re-



placed by that of another; all the years swelling, changing in costume and appearance. There is a great difference in the day when Petrus Stuyvesant, in doublet and hose, hobbied by on his wooden leg and the present, when the modern swell, whose collar can only be likened to the clock tower on The Tribune building, sails by with elbows crooked and nose in air.

CORNELIA SORABJI.

A Young Parsee Woman of Great Promise.

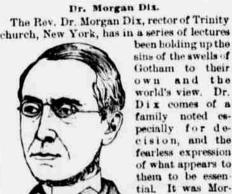
The American public, stimulated by the big congress of women in Washington, is just now greatly interested in the progress of women, so we present herewith a portrait of Cornelia Sorabji, a young Parsee woman who is a Christian and who has done much, though still very young, to elevate the position of her countrywomen. She is the

daughter of the Rev. Sorabji Kharsedji, bonorary missionary of the Church Missionary society in Poona, and Mrs. Sorabji who visited England in 1886 to plend the cause of female education in India Miss Cornelia Sorabji was the first and only lady to enter the Deccan college at Poons in 1884. Among her

own sex, her example has already borne fruit, two Parsee ladies and one Jewess having sought for admission to the colleges in Bombay and Poona. In Miss Sorabji's case no concessions were made. She studied Latin in common with the men (though French has since been allowed for lady students). She was "top of her year" in the previous examination, has held a scholarship each year of her course, was "Hughling's Scholar" in 1885, having passed head of the university in English, 'Havelock Prizeman" the end of the same year, being top of the Deccan college in Englich, has taken honors each time, and in the final B. A. examination of the Bombay university, held in November, 1887, she was one of the four in the entire presidency and the only student from her own college, who suc-

ceeded in gaining first class honor . The course of this young lady-she is still in her teens-has been watched by a number of friends with great curiosity. It is probable that she is at the beginning of a very

useful career.



gan Dix's father,

John A. Dix, who

spoke the cele

brated words: "If

DR. MORGAN DIX.

any man attempts to haul down the American flag shoot him on the spot." Dr. Dix does not confine his attack to fashionable society. He holds the newspapers, the poetry of the day, the drama, modern art and the illustrations of daily and weekly journals responsible. But it is his pictures of fashionable life that are attracting especial

It is asserted that the allegations of Dr. Dix are untrue; are not to be found in reality, but it is difficult to denounce sin without hitting some who are guilty.

WILLIAM DORSHEIMER.

THE OWNER OF THE NEW YORK STAR IS DEAD.

He Was but Fifty-six Years of Age When public school education he was placed in He Died but His Experience Had Been Varied and Interesting - His Political, Personal and Journalistic Traits.

Hon. William Dorsheimer, who died recently at Savannah, Ga., was but 56 varied experience and had won renown as a editor and politician. His life for many can Art union. In 1856 his outline drawings years seemed to be a series of accidents and surprises, and again and again when a brilliant success seemed in his grasp he lost it by some contingency, often by a sudden and prostrating sickness. At the age of 15 he entered a preparatory school at Andover, Mass., and the next year attended a public meeting at which he was called on to speakthe students raising the cry of "Dorsheimer! Dorsheimer!" largely for a joke, and the citizens taking it up, as they often do in such cases. To the surprise of all the delicate upon it a fine marble building. From the le-year-old boy took the platform and made an able and brilliant address in support of Martin Van Buren for president. The speech was published in many papers and highly praised; but while all were expecting much more from him he was prostrated with the best known of these is the "Massacre of the typhoid fever and did not recover for a long time.

Although his course in Harvard college was ended by sickness before graduation, the college authorities conferred on him an honorary degree. He studied law in Buffalo with the firm of Rogers & Bruen and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He rose slowly but steadily in the practice of law, employing his leisure in literary labors which won him some reputa-

tion. His first notable case was one which excited great discussion at the time. A soldier, wounded in one of the first skirmishes on the Potomac, having returned to Buffalo, was arrested for the murder of a policeman, and, as there was no apparent excuse, public feeling against the pris-

WILLIAM DORSHEIMER.

oner was worked up to a perfect frenzy. The soldier had no money, but Mr. Dorsheimer volunteered to defend him; he allowed the public clamor to go unchecked, but quietly collected

his evidence and proved the following facts: The soldier had entered a saloon near the depot and ordered a lunch and glass of ale. In paying for it he exhibited some money, and the saloon keeper, an ex-convict, grabbed it; his "pals" then thrust the soldier into the street and raised the cry of "stop thief!" The disabled man fought them a few minutes and turned to flight; running into a blind alley, he found himself shut in, and, drawing a revolver, fired on the gang. A policeman who had just come up was struck and instantly killed. The trial is still remembered in Buffalo as one of thrilling interest. As Mr. Dorsheimer brought out the facts public opinion changed, and after a powerful speech for the defense the jury acquitted the prisoner without leaving their seats.

The drama of his life now shifts again with surprising suddenness, and he appears as the historian of Fremont in Missouri-in articles in The Atlantic Monthly for January and February, 1862. He had volunteered early, and was made an aide-de-camp on Fremont's staff with the rank of major. He rode through the campaign against Price, and his history of it is full of interest. Soon after the war he entered politics, in which he had a singularly varied career. His father, Philip Dorsheimer, a native of Hesse Darmstadt, was a Whig, but the son early became an enthusiastic student of Jefferson's works and a Democrat. When the slavery question became prominent, in 1855-56, like so many thousand anti-slavery Germans, he joined the Republican party, acting with it ardently till after the war; then, still acting with a large element of liberal Germans, he supported what was called the "conciliation policy." In 1867 President Johnson appointed Mr. Dorsheimer United States district attorney for the northern district of New York, an office he filled with marked ability for the four years' term. In 1872 he took a very active and prominent part in effecting the co-operation of the liberal Republican and Democratic parties and in 1874 was nominated for lieutenant governor of New York on the ticket with Samuel J.

Tilden. His majority over Gen. John C. Robinson, the Republican candidate, was 51,488; and it was for some time a matter of surprise that his majority was larger than that of Mr. Tilden. The explanation was that a few German Republicans here and there "scratched" to the extent of voting for the popular Dorsheimer; but it was not a pleasant subject with Mr. Tilden. When Mr. Dorsheimer once said to him in a jocular way, "You know I got the biggest majority," Governor Tilden quickly replied with as much truth as wit: "Yes, you got the 2,000 yourself and I lent you the 50,000." The lieutenant governor of New York has much more to do than that officer in most states, as he is exofficio member of various public boards; and Governor Dorsheimer filled all these places, as well as that of president of the senate, with such ability as to win the esteem of all parties. His speech on the opening of the the State univer-

senate was highly praised. In 1876 Governor Dorsheimer was a delegate to the St. Louis convention, and that year he was again elected lieutenant governor, Lucius A. Robinson being chosen governor. In 1879, however, there was a bad break, and Governor Dorsheimer with Tammany Hall refused to support Governor Robinson for re-election. Since that date he has been identified with various public measures, and he was a member of the commission intrusted with the great work of making Niagara Falls park free to the public. When Grover Cleveland became presi-

Ballet Girls' Admirers.

First Masher (at stage door)-What nonensical notions some people have about the ballet. Why, even little girls are attracted around the stage door waiting to see the

dancers come out. Second Masher-Yes, the dear little children, I'll speak to them. What are you wait-

ing here for, my little dears! Little Girl-We're waiting for grandma. Omaha World

A NOTED ARTIST DEAD.

Fellx O. C. Darley, a Pioneer American Illustrator.

Felix O. C. Darley, the famous designer and illustrator, died suddenly at his home in Delaware. Mr. Darley was born in Philadelphia on June 23, 1822. After receiving a counting house at the age of 14. Every moment that he could get for himself was devoted to drawing. At the age of 18 he succeeded in getting some sketches accepted by The Saturday Museum, and he determined from that time to rely on his pencil entirely. He continued to work at years of age, yet he had had a wonderfully his profession in Philadelphia till 1848, when he went to New York to illustrate the youthful orator, lawyer, soldier, author, works of Washington Irving for the Amerifor Judd's "Mar

garet" gave him a great reputation. He was then invited to go to London and declined; and not long afterward began a series of illustrations for Cooper's novels.

He was for some time attached to the bureau of engraving at Washington, and assisted in the preparation of the plates for Commodore Perry's "His-

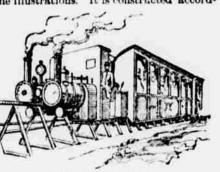
tory of the Expedition to Japan." Mr. Darley drew in water colors, truly illustrating historial subjects. Among Wyoming." After the war he went abroad, and in 1868 returned and published "Sketches Abroad with Pen and Pencil," a book of great merit, blending both literary and artistic skill. In 1879 he issued his series of twelve "Compositions in Outline from Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter," in which the weird ideality of the author of the story is given with great power. Another work was his illustrations of the life of an American farmer, in the drawings of the season for Appleton's Almanic.

acter, with a great love for his art, but with little personal ambition. He was among the first of American illustrators and in his day probably stood above all his fellows. He was a member of the Artist's Fund society, the National Academy of Design, and the American Water Color society.

A SINGULAR RAILROAD.

It Has Just Been Put in Operation to Ireland.

They have need of cheap light railways in the agricultural districts of Ireland. Between Listowel and Ballybunion a new single rail has just been opened, of which we give some illustrations. It is constructed accord-



RAILWAY AND TRAIN.

ing to the Lartique single line system, and the motive power is steam. The single steel rail is three and a half feet from the ground. Trestle shaped steel bars support it. They are attached to sleepers of the same material strengthened by wood in boggy places. Along the bars at each side the rails for the guide wheels of the locomotives and rolling stock are placed about one foot from the ground; the latter rails assist in steadying the vibration of the train while in motion. The engines are fitted with two horizontal boilers and provided with tenders fitted with cylin-



A SIGNALMAN. ders and machinery which allows the surplus steam to be used on steep inclines for additional motive power. The wheels on which the locomotives run are in the central space between the boilers, and are twenty-two inches in diameter. The cost, including everything in the shape of material and stocks, has been \$15,000 per mile. The line is now in working order.

HON. S. M. STOCKSLAGER.

He Has Been Nominated Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The Hon. S. M. Stockslager, recently nominsted by the president to be commissioner of the general land office, as his name indicates, is of German origin. He was born at Mauckport, Harrison county, Ind., in 1842. After receiving a common school education in his native coun-

ty, he became a teacher at 17. He finished his education in the Corydon seminary and sity at Blooming-When the war came on he enlisted as a private in the Union army and came out a captain in the Thirteenth Indiana Volunteer cavalry.

S. M. STOCKSLAGER.

He then studied law and was admitted to the bar. President Johnson appointed him assessor of internal revenue for his district. In 1871 he commenced the practice of law at Corydon, Ind. dent he appointed Governor Dorsheimer United States district attorney for the southern district of New York; but in the following August he resigned to become the proprietor and nominal editor of The New York Star. His wife, daughter of the aged Dr. A. D. Patchen, of Buffalo, survives him; his only child, a daughter, died at the age of 9.

B. B. BOW.

Attorney at Line.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Judah Staden, late of the country of La Salle and state of Illinois, dec, late of the country of La Salle and state of Illinois decounts on the third Monday (being the 21st day) of the committee on public grounds, and was a member of the committee on pensions. At the close of his term in congress his name was urged on the president for the office of the Real Court Room, in Ottawa, in Sald country, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

D. B. B. BOW.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Judah Staden, late of the country of La Salle and state of Illinois, decades, will appear before the Probate Court Room, in Ottawa, in Said country, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

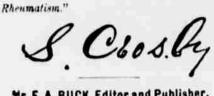
Date of the country of La Salle and Staden, late of the country of the last will and testament of Judah Staden, late of the country of La Salle and Staden, late of the country of the last will and testament of Judah Staden, late of the country of the last will and testament of the country of the last will and testament of Judah Staden, late of the country of the last will and testament of the country of the last will and testament of the country of the last will and testament of the country of the last will and testament of the country of the last will and testament of Judah Staden, late of the country of the last will and testament of and continued to practice till September, was urged on the president for the office of land commissioner, but he was appointed assistant to Gen. Sparks, who received the office in his stead. After the vacation of the office by Gen. Sparks, Mr. Stockslager acted in by the poetry of motion. See them standing that officer's place until his recent appoint-

## Z: JYCOB2 OII

FOR RHEUMATISM.

HON. S. CROSBY, Hawaiian Consul, Lima, Peru, writes as follows:

"St. Jacobs Oil cured me of painful



Mr. E. A. BUCK, Editor and Publisher, 'The Spirit of the Times," N. Y., says:

"I have used St. Jacobs Oil, repeatedly, with satisfactory results."



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DR. J. B. WALKER, Oculist and Aurist

Who has practiced in this city a ' is 1859, may be consulted AT THE CLIFTON HOTEL, OTTAWA,

on the first Saturday of each month as follows: ..... December 3 Saturday ...... January 7 February 4 Saturday ..... March 3 Saturday ...... A pril 7 Saturday..... At all other times (as this is the only place he visits professionally) he may be found in Chicago.

OFFICE AND DISPENSARY: Mr. Darley is described as a lovable char- | 85 Washin ton Street. N. W. Corner of Dearbern

I have for sale
Farms in a.

Lands in Dayton.
Lands in Brookfield.
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Lands in Farm kidge.
Lands in South Ottawa.
Lands in South Ottawa.
Lands in Fall River
Lands in Fall River
Lands in Adams,
Lands in Earl.
Ourchasers.

COLN.



D. EVANS. STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY—SS.

In the Circuit Court, to June Term, s. v. 1888.

Fannie Simpson es. William Simpson —In Chameers, Affldavit of con-residence of William Simpson having been filed in the circ's soffice of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant field her bill of complaint in said Court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 16th day of March, 1885, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monday in the month of June, s. p. 1888, as is by law required.

day in the month of June, A. D. 1888, as is by aw required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Ottawa, in and for the said county, on the second Monday in June, A. D. 1888, and plead, answer or demur to the said compainant's bill of complaint, the same and matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk.

old bill. WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk.
Ottawa, Illinois, March 16th, 1888.
D. Evans, Compil's Solr marti-tw

G. S. ELDREDGE.

G. S. ELDREDGE,
Attorney at Lanc.
A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—
A By virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of La Salle county, Illinois, made on the pertition of the undersigned Geo. C. Cadwell, Administrator of the Estate of Mark King, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decrased, at the January term, a. D. 1887, of said Court, to-wit, on the 27th day of January, 1881, I shall, on the 23d day of April, 1888, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the south door of the County Court House, in Ottawa, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to wit: The north one-half (\$4) of the northwest quarter (\$1) of Section Five (5) containing about eighty (\$0) acres; and so much of the south one-half (\$4) of the northwest quarter (\$1) of said Section Five (5) as lies west of the Big Vermillinon river, containing about seventeen and sixty-four one-handredths (17.64) acres; all in formship thirty-two (32) north, range two (2) east of the thiad (3d) principal meridlan, in La Salle county, Illinois; on the following terms, to wit: Cash in hand.

Dated this 20th day of March, A. D. 1888.

GEO. C. CADWELL.

ty, Illinois: on the following terms, to wit: Cash in hand.

Dated this 20th day of March. A. D. 1888.

Administrator of the Estate of Mark.

King, deceased.

G. S. ELDREGGE. Attorney.

CHERIFF'S SALK.—By virtue of three special executions issued out of the cierk's office of the County Court of La Salie county, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against John Needom, and in favor of James H. Harney and Frederick Ehrmann and James P. McElroy and Michael Byrne, out of bands, teaements, goods and chattels of said John Needom, I have levied on the following property, to wit:

said John Needom, I have levied on the following property, to wit:

Lot four (4), Crotty's subdivision of the west half (3) of the northwest quarter (3) of section twenty-five (5), township therty-three (38) north, range five (5) east of the third (34) principal meridian, in the county of La Sule and State of Illinois.

Therefore, a cording to the said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above taimed John Needom in and to the ab we described property on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1888 at 20 clock P. N. at the north door of the County Court House, in Ottawa, Ill.

Dated at Ottawa, Ill., this 22d eav of March, 1888,

LAWRENCE MORRISSEY,

Sheriff of La Saile county, Illinois.

L. W. BREWER.

L. W. BREWER,

Attorney at Law.

NOTICE: ESTATE OF EDMOND KEATING, DEC.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Adnumstratrix of the estate of Edmond Keating,
late of the county of La Salle and state of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court
of said county on the third Monday (being the 1st day)
of May, 1888, at the Probate Court Room, in Ottawa, in said county, when and where all persons having
siaims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this 24th day of March, A. D. 1888.

ELLA M. THOMPSON,

maril-3w

D. B. SNOW.

by Gen. Sparks, Mr. Stockslager acted in that officer's place until his recent appointment.

I have re-leased the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in the rear of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of White's Hotel and any rounding the Barn in front of Whit

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My notel furniture and lease, situated on main business thoroughfare in Chicago, doing a first-class business. Office, bar and restaurant on first floor. Declining health of my wife is my reason for selling. Wittake a good improved farm for part or all. WM. D. GOODNOW,

No. 514 Randolph St., Chicago, III.

One of the finest Faims in Northeastern Nebraska.
Consists of 520 acres of rich valley land, 350 acres under
cultivation, all under fence. Produced fourteen thouland bushels of grain last year. Fine buildings, large
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attle. Finest cattle and hog ranch in the State. Price
wenty-five dollars per acre, one-third cash, balance on
ong time. Address C. P. JOHNS.

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Southern matl 1.30 P. M.
Southern matl 1.30 A. M.
Northern matl 3:0 P. M.
Streator special 7:30 P. M.

DEER PARK, VERMILLIONVILLE, LOWELL AND TONICA.

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 1:00 P. M. 12:00 M. Office open at 7:00 A. M. Closes at 7:00 P. M. Office open Sundays from 12 to 1 o'clock.

WM. OSMAN, P. M. Chicago, Burlington and Qu ney E. E.

TIME TABLE. April 1st, 188 AURORA AND STREATOR BRANCH.

Going North Pass. Pass. No. 90 No. 82 STATIONS. 

Freight trains carrying passengers leave Ottaws as follows: For Paw Paw and Earl, 4.20 P.M.; for Streator, 5.05 A. M., 5.05 P. M., and 10.00 A. M; for Aurors,

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, C B. & Q. Drawiss
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars, C B. & Q. Drawiss
Broom Cars, Horton's Reclining Chair Cars, and the C.
B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars, by this route. All information about rates of fare, sleeping car accommodations
and time tables will be cheerfully given by applying to
PAUL MORTON
General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

H. B. STONE.

General Manager Chicago.

GEO. K. ROE.

Agent at Ottawa Illinois Central Bailroad-GOING NORTH, FROM LA SALLE.

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad

Express Mail. 5.30 P m

Express Mail. 10.15 A m

Denver Express 2.00 P m

Joltet Accommodation. 6.35 P m

Lightning Express. 10.35 P m

Lightning Express. 10.35 P m

Lightning Express. Denver Express, and Kanasa City and St. Louis Express trains run daily. Express Mail and Johet Accommodation run daily. except Sunday. Kanasa City and St. Louis Express frains run daily. Express Mail and Johet Accommodation run daily. except Sunday. Kanasa City and St. Louis Express going south runs through without change of cars. Morning train to St. Louis has free chair cars, and evening train through sleepers to St. Louis and Springfield.

JAY W. ADAMS.

Ticket Agent C. & A. Railroad.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Bailroad.

NEW TIME TABLE. 

\*\*26.

\*\*Eioing Wrst.\*\*

\*\*No. 3. Omana & St. Paul Night Express.\*\*

\*\*5. Kansas City and Peoria Night Express.\*\*

\*\*2. Chicago and Oskaloosa Accom.\*\*

\*\*1. Omaha, St. Paul & Peoria Exp. & Mail. . 3.17 pm.\*

\*\*11. Kansas City Express.\*\*

\*\*9. Peru Accommodation.\*\*

\*\*13. Omaha Limited Express.\*\*

\*\*Preights Carrying Passengers.\*\*

\*\*26.

\*\*20.

\*\*13. Omaha Limited Express.\*\*

\*\*10.45 a.m.\*\*

\*\*21. \*\*1. \*\*22. \*\*1. \*\*23. \*\*23. \*\*24. \*\*2